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A friend, perhaps a kindred tie, Is now about to sever, And bid a long or last adieu, Nor meet for years-if ever.

With tenderness is stirred.

How doth the heaving bosom swell, By sorrow's tempest driven, .... \$20,00 Nor aught the wild commotion quell, But the sweet hope of heaven. Then memory faithful to her trust, Portrays the fleeting hours, Which we together lately spent, Methought in Eden's bowers.

> Ah, Brother, who but those like us, Doomed far apart to dwell, Can feel the heart's deep loneliness, Which tongue can never tell.

An aching void within the heart, A sorrow in the soul, A turning of the thoughts to thee, As magnet to the Pole.

Thou art not gone, but with me still, Thy voice I now do hear, Each footfall, and each echoing sound, Still tells me thou art near. How sweet the magic charm that brings Our-loved ones to our view, And softens in the parting hour,

But sweeter far the nobler hope, Of life unending gained, When the freed soul shall break away The fetters to it chained.

That painful word-adieu.

And soar from earth to the star bright clime, Whose joys no words can tell, Where no'er is heard the sad, sad sound, Which wrings the heart-farewell. Cadiz, January, 1853.

For the Democratic Sentinel. The Bible a Text Book in Education.

BY W. A. URQUHART.

place, as a text book, in every part of a rills of earth? Let the poetry of the Bible course of study. When, therefore, we claim then be the model of taste, and the text book so prominent a place for the Bible, it may for the cultivation of the imagination.

ble will furnish, in its agquisition.

the future life. Such an education includes ume, ancient or modern.

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Washington township—John M. Brown and Lemical Carothers.

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veloped and strengthened by the effort. But, Lastly, the Bible gives as a knowledge of deep feelings of the soul call forth the ener- study of the redeemed immortal spirit thro'

strengthening of the memory, and the for- in every stage of education? mation of habits of close discrimination .-For this purpose the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures present valuable text books. Against the Hebrew Bible, for this purpose, I have never heard an objection, but it is sometimes objected against the Greek Tes- Have you directed every power and capatament, that its Greek is not classic. This bility of your mind and body to accomplish Iv objection appears to be founded upon no the desired end? Have you left nothing unalleged want of valuable thought in the done that would exert an influence in the Greek Testament, nor any want of force and way of its attainment? I fear that you have perspicuity in the manner of their expres- not done all this, else those words of folly, sion, but the classics are arbitrarily assumed "I can't" would never have escaped the por as the standard, and the Greek Testament tals of your lips. There is, in all probabilicondemned, because it does not conform to ty, something yet left undone, which ought their peculiar mode of expression. Why to have been done, before you could rightnot for the same reason condemn the style of fully expect or demand success. You have Addison, because it differs from that of Dr. made a little effort, and because that little

Johnson? The cultivation of the imagination, and the formation of a correct taste, is another important object to be gained in this part of mendo not mean to launch invective against the classics, but shall I not be sustained by every christian scholar, when I assert that no parclas ic poetry, to a large portion of the practical parts of the Hebrew Scriptures; whether we regard loftiness of thought, brilliancy of conception, or purity of taste? Why should it not be so? Shall he who strikes his lyre under the inspiration of the Spirit of the Almighty, be rivalled by him who vainly invokes the aid of a fabled muse? Shall the Few books are so well adapted to the pur- numbers that roll from the pure river of life poses of education, as to entitle them to a be excelled by one who dips his pen in the

Willing residence, Caliz.

Coroner—A. C. Nixon residence, Hanover.
Surveyor—Jacos Jacos Ja its moral philosophy and theology. These An education, in the widest sense, implies truths and sciences as presented in the Bible the preparation of the whole mun, for the afford a wider field for profound thought, duties, and enjoyments of the present and deep and close research, than any other vol-

the cultivation of both the moral and intellec- The last requisite I shall mention in an tual faculties of the heart, as well as of the education is the acquisition of knowledge. In mind. I am not ignorant of the fact, that furnishing this, the Bible ought to be comthe term education is usually applied to the pared with no other book. It unlocks the be varied and William Bushinam.

The Common Community of the first state of the intelligence simply; nor am I ignorant of the more lamentable fact, that, in nearly all our institutions of learning, the storehouse of Infinite Wisdom, and brings forth to man the appropriate knowledge for the soul: it reveals to him a knowledge of archa Wilkin.

German tuwnship—Andrew Lynch and Samusi courses of study are framed accordingly; but, himself—of the world of mind within; it when we contemplate the influence of the opens to him a knowledge of mankind—of when we contemplate the influence of the opens to him a knowledge of mankind—of or Athens township—Hance Dunlap, John Bethel and state of the moral faculty, of the affections, the world of mind around him; its gives him Ladiz township-William Arnold, John Blair, passions, and emotions, upon the immortal a knowledge of God-the external and infidestiny of the soul, or their influence upon nite mind. A heathen could give the injuncdestiny of the soul, or their influence upon nite mind. A heathen could give the injunction of life, we had Robert McKeer. Rumley township—Thomas Finicum and Frederick of the realize the necessity of their plauded his wisdom, but the Bible alone can Kimmell.

Noorefield township—Samual Skinner, Jacob Lafy and Raturn M. Katurady.

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rdand Thomas Wykoff. when, too, we consider, that in youth the can go through the said as a lighted candle, and disclose its haven of desired prosperity and happiness. left to a physician.—Hartford Times. must necessarily have an almost unlimited on our own consciousness, and the Bible as the determination of each be-I will tar. Stock township—Aaron Conaway, Hamilton Media and John Crambiett.

Morth township—James Welch, Abraham F. Crossinfluence in its formation, we see the vital our guide, we can in one hour gain more and William II. McGavran.
resport township—George B. Smith and John prominent object in every part of an educafrom the most profound treatise of antiquiprominent object in every part of an educa- from the most profound treatise of antiqui-

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LESH TEAS, Gunpowder, Imperial Young Hybrand Olong Teas, of the latest importantous, and fragant. The lovers of this delightful to the mind, it will be aroused to their acquisition, and its powers will be necessarily designed as the principles of law becomes better un-fanuary 12, 53.

derstood, civil regulations approximate in that degree to the general law of the Jewish Oysters!! Oysters!! Oysters!!! that degree to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the general law of the Jewish Oysters! Oysters!! of its truths of such value are presented to the general law of the ge

in addition to the value of its thoughts, the God—that knowledge which constitutes the Bible takes hold upon the affections. Its study of the tall intellects, and pure hear's business is with the heart, and when the around his throne, and which will be the

gies of the mind, it acts with precision and the ages of eternity. The Bible opens here force; or in the language of a lavored son of upon earth the fountain of this knowledge, genies, "When the mind moves in the sub- and leads the soul along its current until it limity of its power, the heart generates the is lost in the boundless ocean of infinite wisdom.

A second requisite in mental education, In conclusion let me say that the Bible is is the equal development of the mental facul- undeniably the best suited to the purpose of ties. This is essential to a well balanced moral education, and while it affords the mind, and can be accomplished only by em- most important aid in the discipline of the ploying its faculties upon their appropriate mind—the knowledge which it gives the stuobjects. As one of those objects, language dent is practicable, it fits him for the sphere has always been regarded as peculiarly fit- in which he is to move. Should not such a ted, in the earlier stages of education, to the book, let me ask, constitute a daily manual

Georgerown, Dec. 31st, 1852.

For the Democratic Sentinel "I Can't."

You can't! What's the reason you can't? has not been followed by the legitimate effect of a GREAT one, you have become discouraged, rammed your arms into your ics pockets up to the elbow, retired to your private room, and with tears and pitcous tal education, and for this purpose the poetry of classic literature is usually employed. I which has followed you through life and allels can be found in the whole range of birth; while your friends and companions all mountains of difficulties in the face, and by combatting level them to the plain, are daily attaining their rightful ends and enjoying the fullfilment of their reasonable desires. "You have done all that you can!" have, have you? Well, what of it? Go to work and do it over again, and again, and again, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hunneed not expect to accomplish greatends drinks.

> However great the effort which you may red, but pull off your coat, roll up your leeves and go at it again, determined that dawing beams of the God of day.

Nile, when swollen beyond the capacity of tea, then stimulants. its banks, with an embankment of bulrushes. as to prevent the man of steady purpose and water. worthy objects. Well directed perseverance

life, and although you may sometimes fail, utes, until free vomiting can be obtained. you cannot but accomplish infinitely more,

proc township-David Bowers and David Han- plishment of this great object. That this ble aid in the study of human character. Address of Gov. Bigler at the dedication of should be the case, it appears to me that no Biographies written by uninspired men, are the Spring Garden Institute, in Philadelphia. one can doubt, who regards things according liable to lead us astray. Such writers, either It derives peculiar force from the fact that to their real importance. For where is the from a bias insensibly obtained, or from not the speaker is himself a distinguished exampropriety of spending the entire period of understanding perfectly the character to be ple of the benefits of common school educa-

extract, Dinner, Tea and Toilet Ware of an entire partorn. Solar and Land Lancers of description: Britannia Ware, Cullery, etc.

a shall at all times keep as complete an assortion of Common Ware on hand, for the city and try trade, as can be found at any other store in the same, convince all who may favor us fing the same, convince all who may favor us their patronage, that they cannot do better at their patronage, that they cannot do better at the same remarks of problems of this number of the same remarks apply to the same remarks apply to the knowledge acquired from the historical parts of the Bible, with this additional advantage which sacred history possesses over profane.

The writers of problems are then we have a perfect mirror in which to study character—our parent than to educate the child. The cultivation of the moral and intellectual facultivation of the moral and intellectual for the accomplishment of this purpose, and The writers of profane, supposing them to is especially so in a country like ours, where we must suppose that infinite Wisdom has have stated facts accurately, can but conjected with a certain degree presented the truths and motives best calcu- ture even the immediate causes of the chan- of sovereignty, by which he exercises the lated to effect the object. In this great ges in governments and society. The Bible high prerogative of choosing his own guardibranch of education then-moral improve- not only gives the immediate, but goes back and of public affairs, and thus stamps the ment—the Bible should be employed as the to the ultimate cause—it gives the reason in immpression of his own will upon the policy the Divine mind itself, for such revolutions. of the government. In the other countries,

The other great department of education This volume then should be made the man- where the masses are looked upon as mere is intellectual improvement. In this three ual of historical knowledge, for when we chewers of the wood and drawers of the things are implied: the power of vigorous have learned from it the principles upon water," for those who have reached the head and continued thought-the equal develop- which God has acted towards some nations, of civil affairs by hereditary succession, the ment of the faculties-and the acquisition of we can carry the knowledge and the princi-moral conduct of the masses has much less ples thus obtained into the history of all influence upon the movements and upon the other nations, and thus determine the real stability of the government. But in this and crimson flowers growing about the roots in reference to the first of these—the power of vigorous and continued thought—it and ultimate causes of all the changes thro' which they have passed. Or the statesman tinuous exercise of the mental faculties, up—tinuous exercise of the mental faculties in predicting, or ensure the distinctions of blood and title do—where the distinctions of the mental faculties and crimson flowers growing about the roots of the trees, will give ample food fowers growing about the ro on subjects calculated to call forth their en- guiding the destiny of the nation, in whose not exist, too much sacrifice cannot be made ergy. To accomplish this, the mind west government he is concerned. The Bible, by the citizens and the government to pro-

naisting in part of flooble and single Over Ceats, or those studies must take a strong hold of the affections. It is as absurd to attempt to discipline the mind upon studies mechanically legisted by pursued for the sake of the discipline along the discipline and styles; Shirts and Shirt Collars of the sake of the discipline along to the sake of the discipline along to the history of all the great nations of and practical use. Nature, in bestowing larger Stocks and Cravats, Trunks, Values, or those studies must take a strong hold of the only authentic record of the primitive ages of the world; it refers more or less fully to the history of all the great nations of and practical use. Nature, in bestowing lone, as it is to endeavor to strengthen the most singular and interesting which ever listless Stocks and Cravates Tranks; Vallises, etc., lone, as it is to endeavor to strengthen the antiquity; it contains the particular history of her gifts, is not confied to the ranks of the satisfied, and made to wear, after the most superved by the most superved which are seen to be perfectly useless. The existed—the Jews; and lastly it gives the history of distinguished and opulent. Her bounteous which are seen to be perfectly useless. The existed—the Jews; and lastly it gives the history of the Church of Gull which we now offer for Cash at the most singular and interesting which ever which are seen to be perfectly useless. The mind must perceive a value in the subjects tory of the Church of God, which, on every Talent and genius of the highest order are

The Ladies Saloon up stairs, bysters furnished, for parties and private furnished, for parties and private furnilies in the case of half case.

Poisons and Antidotes.

It not unfrequently happens that serious accidental employment of poison, and it occurred to us that we might possibly do a service to some of our readers by presenting

Acros .- These cause great heat, and sensation of burning pain from the mouth down se the stomach-pump or emetics.
ALKALIES.—Best remedy is vinegar.

hydrate.

oil and epsom salts especially.

same time rubbing the chest briskly.

Cheosorn.—White of eggs and the emet- tation of a bouvet of flowers.

emetics, and then plenty of vinegar and water, with dose of ether if handy

acid drinks, dash cold water on the head. Laubanum.—Same as opium. Nux Vomica .- First emetics, then brandy.

but by great and often long continued labor. Paussic Acro .- When there is time ad-Remember, that, in the truthful language of minister chlorine in the shape of soda or betrothal, and therefore that symbol forms sidon among the States of our Republic,

turpentine also is useful. have made without success, be not discouras strong bartshorn, and take it internally; also walk thrice around the altar, grasping the ity of the human race,

VERDIGERS .- Plenty of white of egg

fixed determination from succeeding in the accomp ishment of his laudable and praise of milk and water.

White Vitriol.—Give the patient plenty many crossings and genflexions.

The congratulations of the friends now little as possible about American slavery, as

is invincible. Finces perseverando. Thou are highly useful, and of those, one of the shall conquer by persevering. Noble max-very best, because most prompt and ready, and women, kiss each other. A brilliant Sale of a Wife.—One of those disgraceim! Young man, write it as with a pen of is the common mustard flour or powder, a super aw its the whole party at the house at the Cardigan Arms, Kirkstall-road Leeds. it in your memory—practice it in your daily water, may be given every five or ten min is kept up to a late hour, and not unfrequent. A man named W. Bean has cohabited with

than if those words of delusion and folly "I such as milk and water, flaxseed or slippery can't' were continually falling from your olm tea, chalk water, &c., should be admin-

## Gethsemane.

Lieut. Lynch, of the U. S. Exploring expediton to the River Jordon and the Red Sea in 1848, visited the Garden of Geth-The following beautiful and eloquent pleasemane about the middle of May. He says: loom, and altogather the garden, in its as. Russia. pects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know to southe a troubled spirit. Eight venerable trees, isolated from Plaindealer, dated 6th instant. the smaller and less imposing ones which skirt the pass of the Mount of Olives, from ted States House of Representatives is a Quaa consecrated grove. High a bove, eneither ker. He has arrived upon the ground, them. Crowning one of them is Jerusalem, a living city; on the slope of the other is the

and around it. The Olive perpetrates itself, his father was formerly an officer in the navy, and from the root of the dying parent stem, the young tree springs into existance .-These are accounted one thousand years old. Under those of the preceeding growth, therefore, the Savior was wont to rest; and one of the present may mark the very spot where He knelt and prayed and, wept. cavling doubt can find enterance here. The eographical boundaries are too distinct and ear for an instant's hesitation. Here the christain, forgetful of the present and absorbed in the past, can resign himself to sad,

newspapers:

A physician took a young student to see a not an insolated case, either. atient who was confined to his bed: "Sir," The patient admitted that he had.

eaten oysters? with gold, to end his days in "Why," replied the doctor, "I saw the seer!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

of the house, for telling the patient that he fair." .

"Horse flesh, you young fool, what do you ry seed!" mean?" cried the doctor. stirrups under the bed."

Why do the ladies like the north-east Down to Squire Muggins with the ramdlips!

billiaming atthe sufference to

Marriage Ceremony in Russia.

and distressing results are occasioned by the it may be accounted, as one of the offices of the church, is so cloaked with theatrical effect as to lose much of its spiritual sanctity. It would seem that the atternal renses, them with a brief and compendious list of the rather than the feelings of the heart and more common poisons, and the remedies for mind, were to be wrought upon; or perhaps them most likely to be close at hand, it is considered that the feelings are only it is considered that the feelings are only impressed by the agency of the senses. Be this as it may, marriage is a drawing-room to the stomach. Remedies: magnesia, soda, scene, under priestly auspices; lay frivolisies pearlash, or soap, disolved in water; then are intermingled with ecclesiastical pageantry, and theatrical effect is enhanced by its as found in the different parts of California. being an evening performance. The exteri-Ammonia .- Remedy: lemon juice or vin- or of the church illuminated, but the bril-Ammonia.—Remedy: lemon juice or vin-gar, afterwards milk and water or flaxseed liancy outside is exlipsed by the blaze of the ken of their high regard and esteem for you interior, which, studded with candles and as a Democrat of the Jackson school-the Alcohol.—First cleanse out the stomach chandeliers, looks more like a saloen of plea man for the occasion, for the compromise and Account. First cleanse out the stomach by an emetic, then dash cold water on the sure, than a temple of worship. The guests ralvation of our great and glorious Unit n; y an emetic, then dash cold water on the and friends invited to be present appear in therefore, sir, be pleased to accept from me. evacuate the stomach, then give the white of tive side of the building appropriated to them ggs, lime water, or chalk and water, char- by a master of the ceremonies appointed al and the preparations of iron, particular- for the occasion; the friends of each of the contracting parties being grouped together

LEAD .- White lead and sugar of lead .- on either side, leaving the centre free-for Remedies: alum, cathartic, such as castor there are neither pews nor sents of any kind in the Russian churches. The enterance of Charcoal.-In poisons by carbonic gas, the bride-groom is welcomed by a chant remove the patient to open air, dash cold from the choristers, who take a leading part vater on the head and body, and stimulate in the ceremony, no instrumental music be- Major A. A. Seloyer, and feel honored in the nostrils and lungs by hartshorn, at the ing allowed in the Greek churches; and a accepting the massive and beautiful ring of bridesman immediatly hurries to the resi-Corrosive Sunlimars.—Give white of defice of the bride to notify her that her inggs freshly mixed with water, or give wheat tended is waiting her. This is often inti- precious metal, in its original condition, as our and water or soap and water freely. mated grafecully and silently by the presen-

Bellaponna or Night Heneaue.-Give again chant a welcome, and she takes her induced you to bestow on me, it as sensibly NITERATE OF SILVER, (lunar caustics.) -- most costly articles can make it, if the means dence in mc. contained in the letter of J. thwarted your plans; and anon, cursed the unlucky planet which presided over your birth; while your friends and companions all around you, who have had the nerve to look around you, who have had the nerve to look mustard and water, then strong coffee and most costly articles can make it, if the means of her family admit such a display. She is ushered in to the assembly by a kind of procession, headed by one of her own family, bearing before him the richly ornamented der of the world, and may well be termed the latter of J.

Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by which it was accompanied in the letter of J. Middleton, Esq., by w picture of her saint, which is destined to cc- the Infant Hercules of the Union. cupy a corner of her future apartment, and Incalculably rich in its mineral treasures which, during the ceremony, is placed on --possessing inestimable advantages for the Oxalic Acid.—Frequently mistaken for the highalter. A small temporary altar, or most extensive commerce—having boundless psom salts. Remedies: chalk, magnesia, reading-desk, covered with rose colored silk, agricultural and manufacturing resources or soap and water freely, then emetics.

Nitrate of Potash or Saltpetre.—Give emetics, then copious draughts of flaxseed the priest officiates. The service is long, containing the priest officiates. The service is long, containing the manufacturing resources with rose colored six, and ornamented with silver fringe and lace, is placed on the centre of pasquet, at which is placed on the centre of pasquet, at which with a climate unsurpassed for salubrity, and a rapidly increasing intelligent, hardy again, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred success will crown your efforts. You need not expect to accomplish greatents and writer, and other soothing sists in reading the lives of Abraham and and enterprising population, before whom all obstacles to progress disappear, it is destimuch singing. The rings are exchanged at the ned at an early day to attain an eminent po-Wm. Wirt, "There is no excellence without lime; hot brandy and water; hartshorn and no part of the service. The pair bearing and to exhibit another and a brilliant examirpentine also is useful.

SNAKE BITES, &c.—Apply immediately large gilt crowns held over their heads, founding States and advencing the prosperstrong hartshorn, and take it internally; also give sweet oil and stimulants freely; apply a priest's robes, during the exhoriation they cunning class.

Accept, with my thanks, gentleman, the assumance of my friendly regard. sleeves and go at it again, determined that it must and shall be done, and obstacles will flee from you as the morning mist before the dawing beams of the God of day.

| Stand on a large piece of rich silk, which becomes the prequisite of the priest. To Messrs, J. B. Badleman, John Middleton, You might as well attempt to dam up the Tobacco.—First an emetic, then astringent married couple proceed to the grand altar, the sacrament is administered and the new E. Cook, &c., &c. where they prostrate themselves, with fore-

> In almost all cases of poisoning, emetics follow; the line of demarcation is broken long as English women are sold in the marvery singular custom, to which they are ex- sat down to a jolification. pected to conform. At the dinner table, if lect is considered bound to remedy the al and almost exceeds the amount of the goo-"The clover upon the ground was in leged evil by kissing his intended .- Life in Spurious bills find their way into every rath

ington correspondence of the Cleveland (O.)

Rev. Orrin Fowler's successor in the Unihand, towers a very lofty muuntain, with the caparisoned in the regular style of his sect, deep yawning chasm of Jehosaphat between with an old-fashioned drab broad-brim and single-breasted shad-belly. He presented himself at the speakar's seat, took the oath Each tree in this grove, cankered and with his hat on, and caused some little excitement by his odd appearance. The honest phiz and steady moral deportment of the Quaker, are rare qualities in congre s. The rags."-Cleveland True Domocrat. name of the honorable gentleman is Little; and was engaged in several battles during field, was told by her cousin that she the last war. His son, who now represents as fresh as a daisy, kissed with dew. the last war. The son, who are that the district of Daniel Webster, was at that Bill Jones kissed me, and, confound has nice and fought with his father like a hero. At ture, I told hin every body would find him a later period he defied the habiliments of out." war, became a peace man, and an exemplary member of the society of Friends. Thou art a worthy man, friend Little, and Litsust I speak falsely," said a person to a French thee will turn many a wanton beliggerent in gentleman. "No, sare, I say not dat; but, Congress from the error of his ways into the sare, I say dat you walk round the truth ver paths of virtue and peace. May hysifadow much!

The following venerable and classic since, gave a full detail of his operations, ing." joke passes a "ceaseless round" in the and presented a big item of gold dust as an aggregate of profits over expenses! This is

What a commentary is this simple incisaid the physician to the sick man, "you dent upon the mania of Uncle Ton's Cabinhave been imprudent, you have eaten oys- ism, and the blubbering sympathy of so many thousand pitiers of the "poor slave," who devotes his life to the chain and lash, Returning home, the student asked the and becomes so devoted to it that he will reoctor how he discovered that the man had turn six thousand miles, with pockets filled with gold, to end his days under the over-

however, saving that he had been kicked out he was negotiating for a "gift for his ed her up.

had been imprudent—he had eaten horse "Yes sir," said the dealer confidentially, "I raised them are birds myself from cana-

"Because, sir, I saw a saddle and pair of the commanding officer, "where are you go-MILITARY TRAINING .- 'Hallo," browled they are not.

wind? Because it brings the chaps to their rod I borrowed of him. You and return mon school education!" Wonder if he " ramrode didint you"

TERMS, \$1,50

From the Concord Patrice. The marriage ceremony, however solemn General Pierce's California Rings. The following correspondence between Gen. Pierce and the donors of the famous.

California ring, will be read with interest : 2 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3, 1852. General Franklin Pierce:-

DEAR SIE:- I have been deputed by a number of your political friends, to present you a gold ring made in this city, of "California gold." The ring contains a variety of specimens of gold, in its original condition through Major A. A. Selover, our matual friend, this ring. The names of your frier da and contributors will be found engraved

> I remain your obedient servant, JOHN MIDDLETON.

Conconn, N. H., Decdmber 10, 1852 GENTLEMEN:-I have received, through California gold, engraved with your several found in different parts of California .--Great as is the intrinsic, curious, and artise On the bride's arrival, the choristers tie value of the gift your kind partiality has place amongst her friends. The dress of the enhanced in my estimation as a memorial of bride is as spontaneous as jewels and the the voluntary expression of generous confi-

SALE OF A WIFE .- The Boston Courier

ly the pleasures of the table degenerate into a married woman named Martha Spence; Emetics and warm demulcent drinks, excess. Superstition admits of only certain and the woman's husband. W. Spence, at days for the performance of the marriage her solicitation, agreed to seil her to her ceremony, care being taken to avoid the paramour. Accordingly, she was by aplips when asked to surmount difficulties istered without delay. The subsequent eve of any fast or particular prayer day.— pointment, taken to the Cardigan Arms, in which may be in the path that leads to the management of the case will, of course, be Previous to the marriage, the betrothed parties are naturally subject to the quizzing company drinking there, for a sovereign .-and sly jokes of their friends, including one The trio, when the "sale" was completed,

> any one on filling his glass cries "Gorkoe, Counterpart Money.-The amount of had gorkoe," (bitter, bitter.) the bridegroom e- money at present in circulation is immunes. drawer, and accumulates in almost every Aff We clip the following from the Wash. safe. If the law of possession was taken as evidence of being engaged in the counterfeiling business, nine-tenths of our citizens is anything but pleasant to go to a Bank for the purpose of depositing, and have the cashier condemn half the number of bills given him, which you had unsuspectingly taken as good. If the circulation continues much longer, the manufacturers of the spurious will become rish enough to retire from business, when we may expect a 'cestations' until then we can only gook out for the

> > A Country girl, coming in from the field, was told by her er usin that she looked

> > Equivocation .- "Sir, do you mean to say

# Pe'er, never go to bed at night with-More "Uncle Tom" Material, - A slave out knowing something you did not know in

"Yes, sir-I went to bed slewed last night; returned home to his master a few days didn't dream of such a thing in the morn-

> The lady of a man in Massachusetts presented him with three little boys on Thanksgiving day. Hadn't he reason to be thankful—that there wasn't any more of them. Woman's Ricurs .- A plump, rosy girl of

19 years, Miss Merriam Kirkpatrick, was taken up in New York, on Sunday last who had eloped from her parents in Canada, and, "Why," replied the doctor, "I saw the shells under the bed."

A few days after the student was sent to visit the same patient. He soon returned, a gentleman of a bird dealer with whom pudent officials nelled the doctrine, and lock-

> Ko No one has more enemies in this world than an upright, proud and sensible man, disposed to take persons and things for what they really are and not for what

An exchange advertises for a "Devil of good moral character and a superior com-